



Rick Moranis and Ed O'Neill go head to head in "Little Giants." Page 2G

NEBRASKA STATE
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PO BOX 22554
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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

Volume 94 • Issue 19 • Friday, October 28, 1994



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Kerrey, Stoney Trade Barbs, Discuss Issues

By Veronica Burgher

U.S. Senate candidates Bob Kerrey and Jan Stoney focused as much on insults as issues in Tuesday's debate at UNO.

Incumbent Sen. Kerrey (D-Neb.) and his Republican challenger Stoney clashed on campaigning, crime, the economy, budgets, health care and defense.

What began as a discussion about a Stoney campaign ad turned into a battle over Kerrey's voting record on crime.

Kerrey said the ad used news footage of police hauling the bodies of two boys out of a field in body bags.

Stoney defended the ad and said some voters distrust that convicted death row inmates can have an unlimited number of appeals.

"In the last four years, Bob Kerrey has had three times to vote to limit the number of appeals and the amount of time to appeal," Stoney said, "and all three times, he has voted against it."

The ad played on emotions following the execution of Harold Lamont Otey and the overturning of John Joubert's death sentence, Kerrey said, and it depicted him as soft on crime.

"I voted for a bill in 1991 that would have limited appeals," Kerrey said, "It would have been law if the Republicans hadn't opposed it because it included a five-day waiting period to buy handguns."

The debate turned personal when Kerrey asked Stoney about a time when she said a family friend who had served five years of a 30-year sentence for the attempted murder of his wife and children had paid his debt to society.

"Is that being tough on crime?" Kerrey asked.

Stoney did not reply.

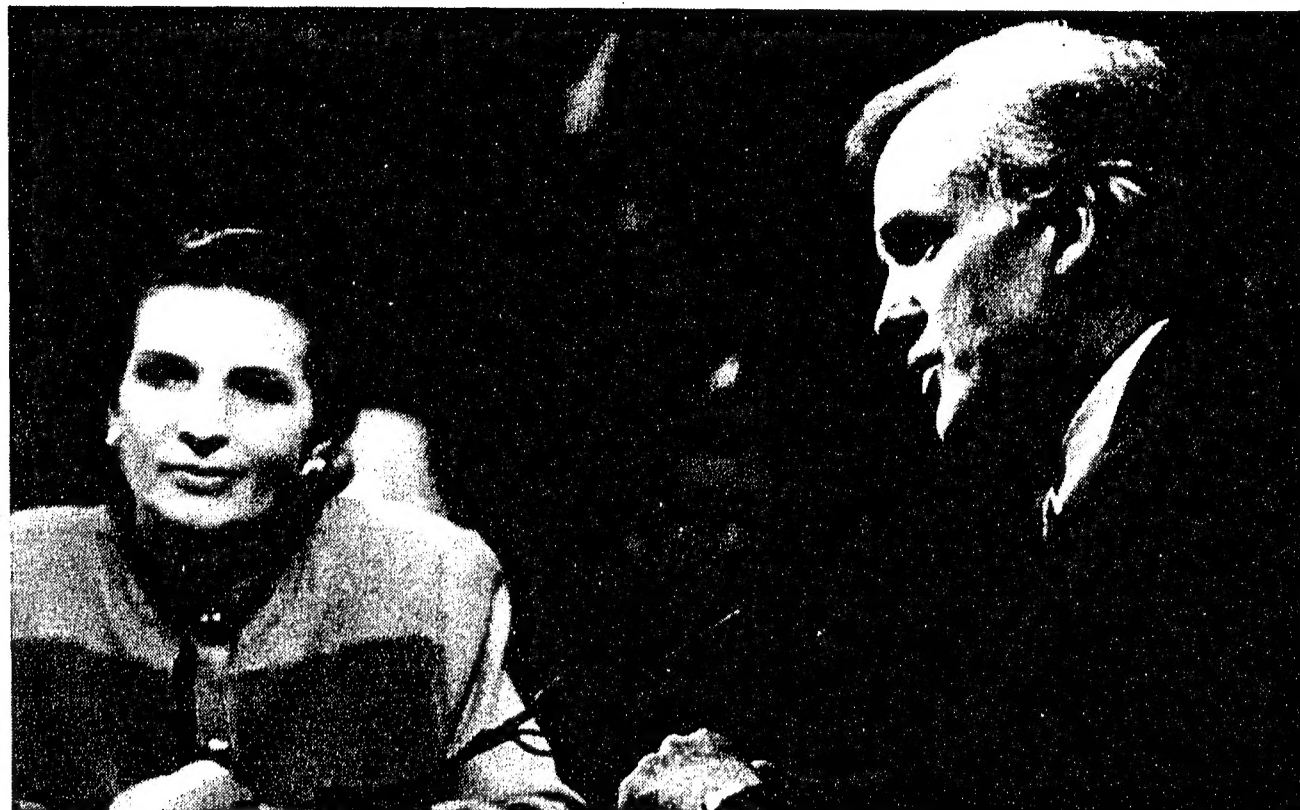
Instead, Stoney tried to pin down Kerrey's stance on the issue, something she claimed is difficult to do on a variety of topics.

Discussing the economy brought the candidates' differences to the forefront.

Stoney said 82 percent of all people who filed taxes last year were affected by the latest tax increase.

That increase was the largest in United States history, Stoney said, and Bob Kerrey was the deciding vote.

The people of Nebraska don't believe adding new taxes is



—Scott Kemper

Nebraska Senate candidates Jan Stoney, left, and Bob Kerrey squared off Tuesday at UNO.

the way to solve the budget problems, Stoney said.

"The problem isn't that we don't have enough tax revenue," she said. "We just spend too much."

Kerrey pointed out signs that the economy was on the upswing.

Last year, he said, 80,000 Nebraskans got a tax cut, 30,000 households refinanced mortgages and the gas prices are lower than in 1990.

"The economy is really booming," Kerrey said.

Debate over the economy then became a discussion of Stoney's budgetary plan.

Reducing the capital gains tax is essential, she said. Japan has a 5-percent tax rate, and some European countries don't

have a capital gains tax at all, she said.

The U.S. 26-percent rate reduces the amount of money companies have to reinvest in themselves, she said.

"Every time we reduce it," Stoney said, "we stimulate growth."

Stoney's plan proposes a 2-percent cap on spending increases for government programs.

This plan, Stoney said, sets aside social security and balances the budget by the year 2000.

Stoney refuted Kerrey's contention that as governor of Nebraska he always balanced the state's budget.

See Debate, Page 2

Russian Scholars Explore Omaha

By Kate Kalamaja

American freedoms have amazed two Russian scholars conducting research at UNO.

Elena Doronkina and Alexander Osipov agree the access Americans have to all types of literature is an advantage they don't have back in Russia.

"In Russia, it's not easy to get and study classical literature. Now I can read all famous classical literature books by myself," he said.

"I must say Omaha is not the greatest center of educational sociology," Osipov said, "but the library is not bad."

Doronkina and Osipov came to the United States through UNO's department of international studies about two months ago and are just starting their research. They will be here until June of 1995.

Osipov's research covers the field of sociology of education and Doronkina's research covers culture and leisure recreation.

As well as conducting her research, Doronkina lectures on Russian history through the College of Continuing Studies at the UNO Peter Kiewit Conference Center. The lectures are for those, "who want to broaden their outlook on Russian history and culture," Doronkina said.

Osipov's research compares the sociology of education in the U.S. and Russia.

"In particular my project will deal with the social problems of regional educational systems," he said.

Doronkina's research focuses on, "the comparativeness of the U.S. to Russia." She said her project will compare the leisure recreation facilities in the U.S. to the Russian system.

Doronkina and Osipov were chosen to come to the states

after being involved in the UCIA Junior Faculty Development Fellowships Program. They won on the basis of their projects, the expected outcomes of those projects and interviews.

Knowing how to speak English was also an important factor in the selection process.

Osipov has spoken English since 1975, and Doronkina had a long break from speaking it and has been brushing up on hers in the past couple of years.

Osipov said there are about 80 Russians across the U.S. who are involved with this program.

Osipov said the experiences he has had here have changed his mind as a professional.

"I have found a lot of new experiences. I know I will never be lectured for what I read and don't read, and I can do my writings with nobody to talk to concerning my book," he said.

Doronkina and Osipov are both learning as they go and hope to get positive results to take back home to improve Russia's system of sociological, recreational and educational development.

"Now I know more than I did two months ago," Osipov said. "I love my profession and I want to be helpful as a professional to my country to make life easier and to make it more efficient."

As far as the culture shock from being exposed to so many new things, there is one thing they both agree to be the most different here than in Russia.

"The sex equality," Doronkina said. "You're too democratic, I must admit! It shocked us at first because your ladies are so equal, too much in my opinion."

Osipov gave a specific example of the gender equality in the U.S.

See Russia, Page 4

New Database May Aid in the Job Search

By Scott R. Kemper

The Career/NET database will link employers and prospective employees through technology, said Jim Hemphill, vice president of marketing at I/NET Inc.

Starting in November, the network will compile students' profiles on a pre-programmed diskette, including their major, minor, grade-point average, computer and language skills as well as the region where they prefer to work.

The network package, which includes a disk for use on a DOS computer with Windows software, costs \$99.95, Hemphill said.

The software leads students through more than 100 items detailing education, experience and goals, he said.

There is space for students to write up to 500 words about educational history or career goals.

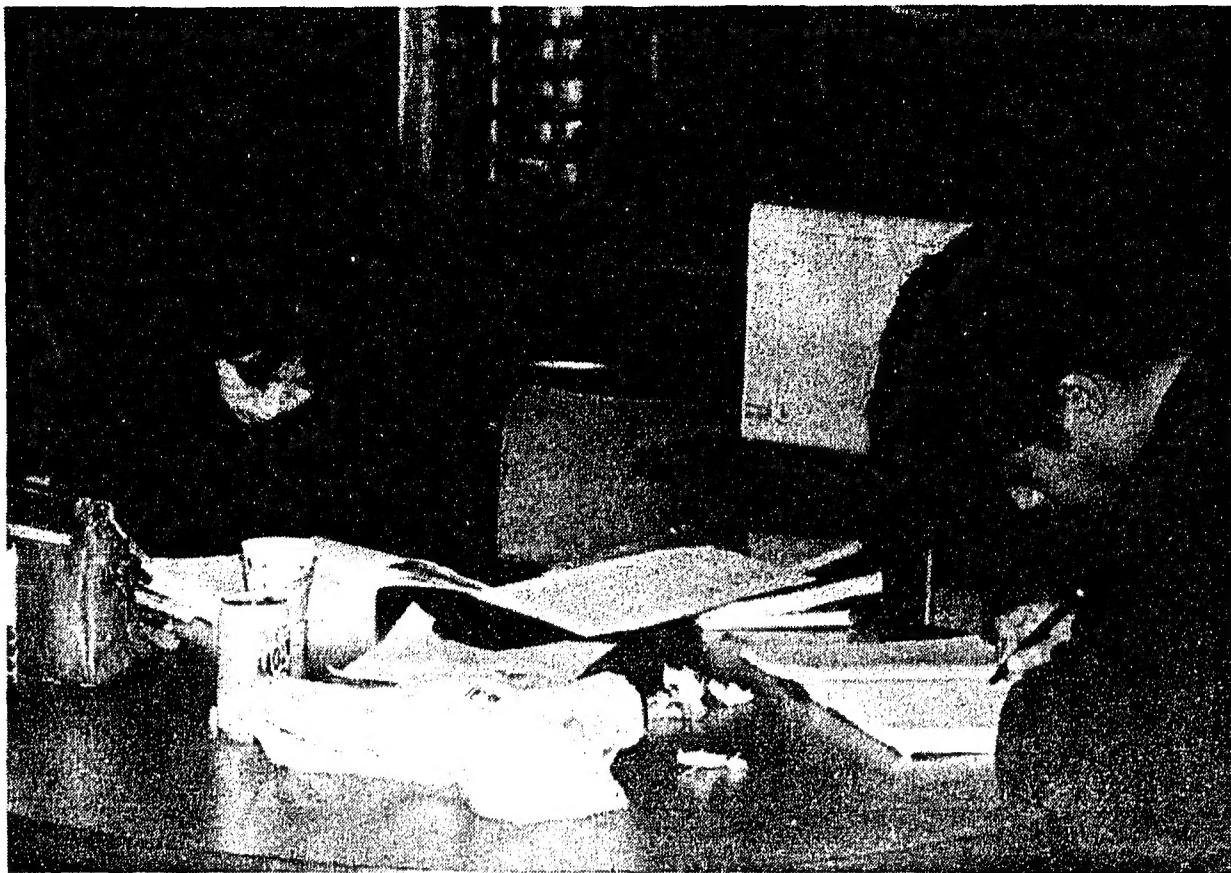
The information is loaded on a CD-ROM database and shipped to at least 10,000 companies, including leading international corporations, he said. The CD-ROMs include up to 100,000 resumes. Sending out 10,000 resumes would cost \$2,900 in postage, he said.

"This gets students' information out to a broad base," he said.

Hemphill said the network will make the paper resume obsolete within five years.

The "search" software included with the CD-ROM allows employers to target a specific combination of

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—Ed Carlson

Study Buddies

Sophomores Madoka Kamiya, left, and Itsuya Kosaka study in the lounge of Durham Science Center Wednesday night. Kamiya studies political science and Kosaka, history.

Volunteers Net Award for Caring

By Nanci Walsh

Dedicated work with handicapped children paid off for two UNO students.

The Omaha Volunteers for Handicapped Children recently presented Carol Newsom and Jason Polourde with \$1,000 scholarships, said Rachel Gillies, spokeswoman for Omaha Volunteers.

Newsom and Polourde belong to a group of volunteers that takes handicapped children from Hartman Elementary School to Nathan Hale Junior High for a half-hour swim. The volunteers help the students dress and help them into the pool, Gillies said.

"I'm pleased with the students who were the recipients of the scholarship. Last Friday I saw Carol and Jason with the students swimming and I was impressed with the interest they have in the disabled," she said.

"We thought we could get a little more publicity for our club by offering scholarships. This is the first year we offered the scholarship and our goal is to get at least five more scholarships," Gillies said.

To be eligible for the scholarship a student must be enrolled at UNO, have an average grade-point average and write a 250-word essay describing their need for a scholarship, she said.

"The volunteers are so dedicated, I feel like they need publicity to be recognized for the time they spend, if they know the schedule for the students swim time they are always

there," Gillies said.

"Christie Ringo, through the UNO student service disabilities, knew that I had been doing volunteer work and contacted me and gave me the paperwork involved with the scholarship," Polourde said.

To be qualified for the scholarship you had to do some volunteer work with children with disability, he said.

Polourde started working with the disabled at a muscular dystrophy camp. Polourde had a roommate with muscular dystrophy and he took care of him until he died.

Polourde then got involved with Challenge Little League, a league for children with special needs who can't get involved with a regular league.

"I wrote a letter to Omaha Volunteers for Handicapped Children about what I have been doing and stating my financial needs. I indicated that I was a male living on my own," Polourde said.

"This is the first time I've ever met the people from Omaha Volunteers for Handicapped Children, and they're great people," he said.

The organization received funds from a will and they're trying to use the interest from the will to give out scholarships and to promote volunteers for the disabled children, he said.

"I tried to present myself modestly and not appear overly confident and yet confident enough to let them know I was aware that other people were doing volunteer work in the community. I knew it would be a tough decision on their part," Polourde said.

Graham Honored for 'Making a Difference'

By Deb Derrick

Ebony magazine selected Nanette Graham, a UNO assistant professor of criminal justice and criminology, as one of 30 "Leaders of the Future."

The magazine's November 1994 issue features her as one of 30 accomplished young African-Americans who are "making a difference by giving back to their communities," according to the article.

Ebony annually searches the United States for young African-Americans with demonstrated or potential leadership skills, Graham said. Those chosen for the award are dedicated to their careers and to helping others, according to the article.

Graham was nominated in January and received an advance issue in the mail three weeks ago, which notified her that she'd been selected.

"I was elated," she said. "I'm quite honored to be chosen."

Graham said she was first nominated for the award in 1992 by a professional member of the community. She didn't win that year because she didn't have enough volunteer experience, she said.

"They look for a well-rounded person," she said.

Graham has been a UNO faculty member since August 1993. She received a doctorate in criminology and criminal justice from the University of Maryland at College Park in 1993.

Graham is a member of the Nebraska Adolescent Health Advisory Council and a consultant to the Omaha mayor's office "Omaha Community Partnership," a program organized to prevent youth violence and drug use. She served as a consultant to the Omaha Chamber of Commerce on the "Omaha 2000" project earlier this year.

Graham is a member of the American Society of Criminology and the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice. She is a former president of the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society and past chair of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Graham has received several honors and awards since 1985, including the United States Academic Achievement Award, Outstanding College Student of America and Outstanding Young Women of America. She is listed in several "Who's Who" editions.

"The work I have done in the past has been noted," said Graham. "This (award) opens the door to do more work that is significant to the community."

A leader of the future is personable, hard-working, committed and persevering, said Graham, adding that she has all of these qualities.

"I give my all to everything that I do," she said. "I am very tenacious."

Graham said she wants to continue being a leader, but is undecided about the specific direction she wants to take. Ultimately, she sees herself in a position such as a university president, chief executive officer of a major corporation or director of a research center, she said.

"I'm so excited about the possibilities," she said.

When asked what she would say to other young people who want to be future leaders, Graham recalled some advice her mother gave her when she was young.

"My mom always told me as a little child, 'Do not go where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.' I feel that in my life I will leave a trail, and I have thus far," she said.

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"Of course you balanced the budget," she said. "You had to because of the state's Constitutional amendment."

Kerrey said Stoney's plan is not anything new.

The 2-percent plan originally came from a Washington political organization, Kerrey said. Stoney has only altered it to fit her agenda, he said.

"The 2-percent plan would hurt Medicare and Medicaid recipients so bad that even Bob Dole in a bad mood wouldn't propose it," he said.

Before moving on to discuss health care, the candidates exchanged more personal insults.

Kerrey said to Stoney: "Well, you have an ad on right now with Virginia Smith saying you know as much as she did about agriculture. She grew up on a farm. She's got agriculture in her blood. She and I voted for George Bush's proposal in 1990 that put caps on spending in place. I have to tell you this, Mrs. Stoney, you are no Virginia Smith."

"And Mr. Kerrey," Stoney said, "you are no farmer."

When the topic of health care came up Stoney was asked if she believes health care is a right.

"I believe that we should preserve the world's finest health care system," she said, "but I don't believe U.S. government shouldn't mandate health care."

Kerrey said health care is a right, but everyone must take part in cost control.

With 30 seconds each to discuss defense, Kerrey said threats to the United States need to be assessed, while Stoney said the country should be cautious of defense cuts.

Each candidate used their 2-minute closing statements to ask for votes.

Kerrey said he will serve Nebraskans with respect and pride.

Stoney said this year Nebraska voters have a clear choice of who to represent them in the Senate.

The debate was sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Nebraska Educational Television and WOWT-TV.

Correction

In the Oct. 25 issue of the *Gateway*, Scott Vasek, Mark White, Burt Allgood, Brandy Vosler, J.B. Howell and Cherelyn Ramold were appointed to different student committees through Student Government. All were misidentified as Student Senators.

Driving Between The Curbs in Omaha

Answer, 15 or 75 mph ... The question is? What are the only two speed limits in Omaha?

What category do you fall in? Do you hold up rush-hour traffic and let everybody cut in front of you? Do you slow down to get into a turning lane, and ride your brakes all the way down hill? That's not you? Then you must be the speed demon who is always in a hurry. Yes, I know who you are. You go through orange stop lights. Curbs and pedestrians must always be on the alert. If anyone passes you, that animal instinct from thousands of years makes your foot slam on the gas. I know that's true because I am one of you. I am a speed demon. I can admit it. No one in front of me ever drives fast enough, so I pretend I'm at a crafting class and weave my way through traffic. My horn and my middle finger are my best friends and on occasion, I get vocal if that person is smaller than me.

No matter how bad my driving sounds, I know someone who is worse. He is a friend of mine, but we will give him a fictitious name to protect him. Let's call him "Brian."

Brian makes U-turns on one-way streets, and drives the wrong way down them. If traffic is too slow, he will drive down the turning lane and cut in front of all traffic. He has made weaving through cars an art form. He can reach up to 60 mph going from one stop light to the next. The brakes on his car get a

COLUMN

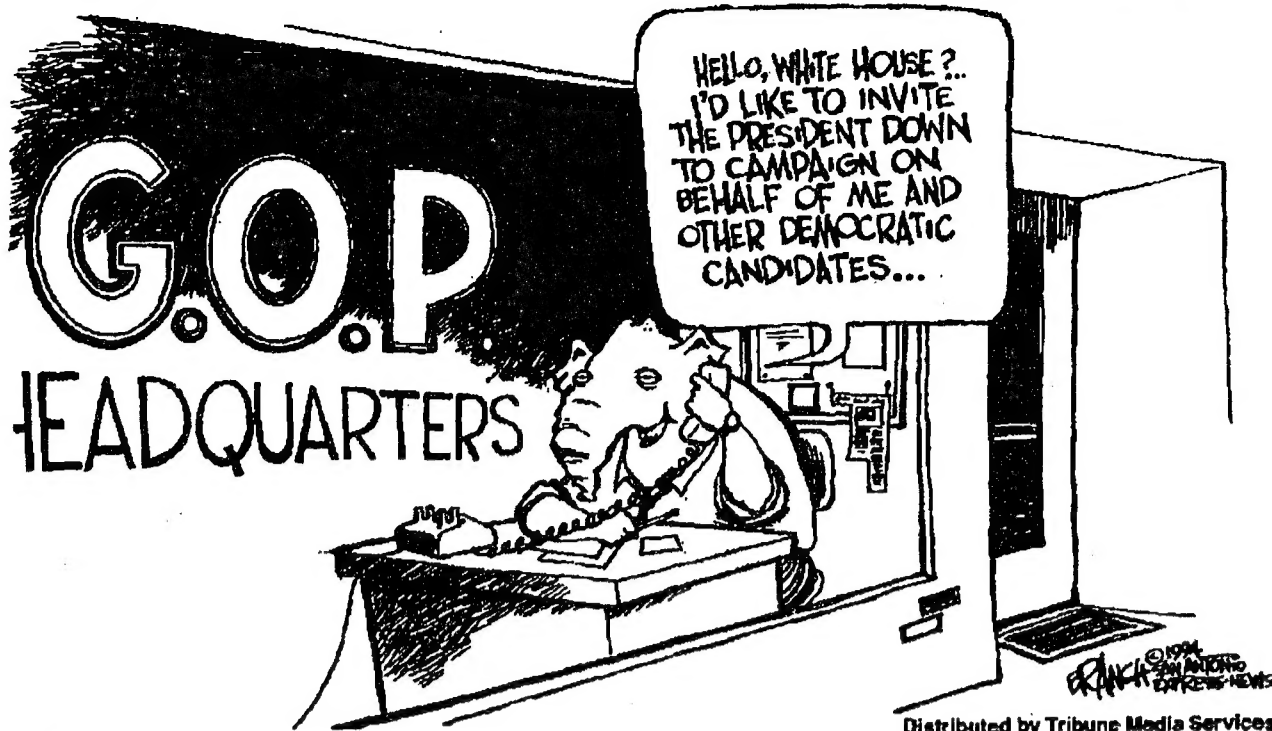
Robert Tisdell

daily workout. So if you see Brian driving, pull over and let him pass. By the way, for you psychology majors, Brian comes from a family of driving maniacs, so nurture has beaten out nature.

Now we have you people who drive at a jogger's pace and think every day is Sunday. I could save gas by pushing my car behind you. I know what you're thinking, "it's the old people." Well, you're wrong. I've raced a 60-year-old lady driving down Dodge Street. Slowness does not discriminate.

Another thing I hate is getting behind someone who doesn't know that the lights have changed because they are putting on makeup or changing radio stations. Many a time they have heard the fury of my horn. If you drive a big Cadillac or Impala, please sit up! Speed up!

Thankfully, I have some solutions to these problems. We can outlaw slow drivers during certain times of the day. Police will be on the interstate driving around 70 mph and if you don't keep up, you will get a ticket. Lanes will be created for slow and fast drivers. If you are caught in the wrong lane, you will be caned. How about a self-destruct device on cars that are tying up traffic? Finally, we could all drive a moderate rate and plan our driving time around the peak rush times. If all fails, you could walk. Remember, no left turns on Dodge Street past 72nd Street.



Women Slowly Climbing the Ladder of Success and Respect

I never thought I would see the day.

Just a couple of days ago, I was talking to a woman, only a few years older than I am, and was practically thrown backward at what she had to say. Our conversation started off with the topic of something as general as local politics. However, as our conversation evolved, I found myself stunned at what she had to say.

"...And I certainly don't think that women should be allowed to serve in the military," she said. "And also, I think that there definitely should never be a woman president of the United States."

My response, I have to admit, was one of utter shock and disbelief. After sitting and staring at her with a look of amazement and most likely, my mouth hanging open with surprise, I again asked her, "What?"

But I quickly realized, no matter what I said and no matter how convincing I felt my reasoning could be, under no circumstances could I change her mind and bring her out of the Dark Ages into reality.

However, what I found to be most disappointing, if not outright embarrassing, was the fact that someone, born and raised through the changing times and recent advancements for and by women in our country, could actually hold such blind and subservient opinions that I would expect from someone maybe 100 years ago, but not in 1994.

Today, there has been much improvement in the lives and advancement of women in our country as a result of the hard work and relentless labor of those pioneers who have been fighting to improve the lives not only for themselves, but for future generations, as well. But to hear someone say, essentially, that a woman, solely because of her gender, is incapable of serving in the armed forces or even being president of the United States simply infuriates me.

Many would argue that, on the average, women are physically weaker than men. However, I know for a fact that there are many women out there who are just as strong if not stronger than some men actually are. So why should they,

even though physically capable, be refused and denied to do and participate in not only what they are capable of doing, but what they desire to do, as well?

If a man were to walk into a job interview and be told that he can't be hired as a chef because the general consensus happens to be that women cook better than men, it is just as much an injustice to this qualified man to be turned down for this position as it would be to deny a woman to be a soldier, pilot, doctor, or even president.

For the most part, men and women are, in fact, more similar than different. Both have dreams, desires, fears, insecurities, and each gender has a heart, lungs, two arms, two legs, two eyes, a nose and a mouth. But according to the general consensus, without certain physical endowments, a person is not qualified enough to perform their desired job.

The fight and struggle for equality and an increased support and respect for women is not one that can be overcome or won overnight. However, when women themselves can't even support each other and stand together in support, we are only shooting ourselves in the foot and letting the future of our children and grandchildren be thrown down the drain.

It doesn't matter whether we are white women, black women, Asian, Indian or Native American women; working women, single or married women, childless women, or even young or old women—we are all women and must work together to achieve the success and respect that, as humans, we so rightfully deserve.

It can't be denied that conditions in the lives of many women have changed for the better and have improved greatly. However, the statistics on rape, domestic violence, poverty levels of women, single-mother families, disproportionate pay for equal work, lower status in the workplace, and accepted back talk of women clearly suggest that, in fact, we haven't really come a long way, baby.

COLUMN

Marilynne Ziemba

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1994 Award Winning Newspaper

'Nest' Helps Pregnant, New Mothers

By Susan McElligott

The Stork's Nest at the University of Nebraska Medical Center opens its doors today to pregnant women and new mothers.

"The program provides incentives to encourage early and regular prenatal visits, especially for teenage mothers," said John H. Jeanetta, Med Center community relations coordinator.

Women can purchase baby blankets, clothing and other infant items at the Stork's Nest with points earned through participation in prenatal-care activities.

A sliding point scale is arranged for prenatal examinations and most points are awarded for first trimester visits, he said.

Pregnant women earn points for avoiding tobacco, alcohol and drugs. The women are rewarded for attending child birth education classes and receive a bonus if they bring a partner, he said. Teenagers earn points for staying in school.

A new mother earns points by avoiding pregnancy for a time after the birth of her child.

Emphasis is also place on immunization of children.

"A lot of work needs to be done in this area," he said.

Jeanetta said an assessment by the pediatric

department, in collaboration with the Douglas County Health Department, showed that in all sections of the county, the highest immunization rate is only 66 percent.

"We've tried to target behavior that leads to having healthy babies," he said.

The Stork's Nest is a national program of Zeta Phi Beta and the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. It originated in 1972 in Atlanta, he said, and there are now 82 Stork's Nests in the United States.

"It's not a UNMC program, per se. We're collaborating with the other organizations," he said. "They've found that the programs based in hospitals are more successful."

The program is open to low-income women and teenagers who are either pregnant or have a child 24 months or younger, he said. These women tend to be the ones who don't receive enough prenatal care.

"The better prenatal care a woman receives, the better chance she and her baby will have for general good health," he said.

Prenatal care is essential in preventing problems like low birth weight and premature delivery, he said, which can lead to life-long health concerns.

There is also an economic impact, he said. A normal, full-term, vaginal delivery costs \$3,000, he said, but if the baby is premature or underweight and needs neonatal critical care, the costs can soar to more than \$10,000.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I am appalled that Dr. Hoover implied to the new Student Senate (*Gateway*, Oct. 25) that roughly 14,000 students are not worth representing because they did not vote in the recent student elections.

This is another fine example of the elitist attitude that continues to discourage students from being involved on campus.

I agree that the number of students who vote in these elections is disheartening but alienating and discounting the ones who don't vote (but do pay just as much tuition and student fees as those who do) is not the answer.

Dr. Hoover, as the vice chancellor of this institution has a responsibility to motivate the new senate to continue to find ways to include

their constituents, promote the importance of voting and make all of their constituents more aware of the issues facing this campus. Posting 8 x 10 fliers on billboards and handing out fliers the week of elections is just not working.

It is the job of the Student Senate to represent the student body as a whole, not just the ones who happen to be in the Student Center on election day. Low voter turnout reflects the students' lack of interest, unity and desire to be involved. I think it is really disappointing that Dr. Hoover does not see himself and the Student Senate being somewhat responsible for this.

Brenna Moray
UNO student

From Career, Page 1

skills. For example, if they need a chemistry major who speaks French, with experience in offset printing and willing to relocate to Wyoming, they can instigate a search within those limits.

"They (employers) can continually narrow down the search with more restrictive criteria," he said. "This reduces the employer's efforts to find the right match."

The search feature allows employers to be certain that a prospect meets requirements before the interview, he said.

Hemphill said the service receives about 3,000 calls a week, generated mostly through advertisements on MTV and radio.

Hemphill said I/NET will send the CD-ROMs three times a year, at the end

of November, the end of January and in May. Prospective employees can update the information twice a year.

"This will allow students to get a jump on next year's jobs," he said.

At the beginning of each school year, I/NET will start over with a new batch of students, he said.

I/NET charges employers for access to the network database. Each employer pays \$495 for a CD-ROM. Hemphill said the price is equivalent to the cost of a two week, two-column newspaper advertisement and updates are free.

Hemphill said he guaranteed that 10,000 employers would get the CD-ROM but if they could not get enough subscribers, I/NET would cover the remainder of the subscription costs.

From Russia, Page 1

"A lady is sitting on the floor and not one gentleman stands up and offers his chair, and the lady was about 50," he said. "It's a bit amazing," Doronkina said.

Doronkina said there is too much eating and too much drinking in the U.S..

"I think it's more healthy in Russia," she said. "In some aspects, Americans look very much like Russians because they are very open, they are very friendly. Very many people are kind to us, so I want to stress that."

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BEWARE!

Ghosts & Goblins!
Witches & Warlocks!

The Child Care Center will be Trick-Or-Treating on Monday, Oct. 31st (AM).
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UNO Child Care Center, A Division of Educational and Student Services

INTERMISSION



Two, Four, Six, Eight, Who Do We Appreciate?

"Little Giants," a new family comedy from Amblin Entertainment, tells the story of the misfit pee-wee football team, the Giants, and their intimidating rivals, the Cowboys. It is a story about growing up for young and old. See review, Page 26.

Moranis and O'Neill Team Up for 'Giant' Hit

The Bad News Bears meet Al Bundy. That's a scary thought, but it turns into a hit in the movie "Little Giants." Rick Moranis from "Honey I Shrunk The Kids" fame and Ed O'Neill, who plays Al Bundy on the sitcom "Married...With Children," team up in "Little Giants" as brothers Danny and Kevin O'Shea.



review by kathleen peek

Kevin is a football hero who returns to his hometown, Urbana, Ohio, and sets out to coach the town's first pee-wee football team, the Cowboys.

He passes up the best player for the team, Becky O'Shea (Shawna Waldon), his tomboy niece. Becky decides to get even and convinces her dad (Danny) to get a team together to challenge the Cowboys. Her dad goes for the idea, it's his chance to get even with brother Kevin for the years of living in his shadow.

Danny's team, the Little Giants, has nothing going for it and seems doomed to fail. But Kevin and his ultra-team, the Cowboys, are in for a big surprise. What these kids lack in ability, they make up for in other ways.

The Little Giants learn what it means to be a team and get some encouragement from a big source. John Madden and a team of NFL all-stars (Emmitt Smith, Bruce Smith, Tim Brown and Steve Entman) pass through town and take a time-out to help out this hopeless team.

O'Neill's years as Bundy have prepared him well to portray an egotistical Heisman Trophy winner. He shows some tender moments when he gives encouragement and love to his niece, who is torn between wanting to play football and the first stirrings of what it's like to be a girl.

See Giants, Page 4G



When the Giants need extra trainers, real-life NFL players (from left) Tim Brown, Steve Entman, Emmitt Smith and Bruce Smith step forward to help.

Art in the Classroom: To Be or Not to Be



The survival of the arts depends on broader educational goals, art professor Martin Rosenberg said Tuesday during a panel discussion on art education.

The panel, made up of UNO professors, focused on "The Quiet Revolution in Art Education" as part of the College of Fine Arts' Spectrum Celebration.

Art professor and panelist Frances Thurber said art was not always familiar to the general public. Prior to the 1900s, the people most exposed to art were the elite.

"Art wasn't central to the educational system at that time," Thurber said.

In the 1940s, art took a child-centered approach, Thurber said. Children had the right to free expression and were given materials to see what they would create, she said.

Rosenberg said the revolution in art education has been happening over the last decade. About 12 years ago, the Getty Trust created the Getty Center for Education in the Arts.

"Their (the center's) mission was to improve art education nationwide," Rosenberg said.

When the center searched for the best approach to art education, Rosenberg said experts suggested Discipline-Based Art Education (DBAE).

DBAE allows students to learn about art through making it, writing about it and thinking how it relates to the world around them, he said.

"All of the disciplines included in DBAE can be made active," said panel member and art professor Joanne Sowell. "Students can take part in it, rather than just listening."

Rosenberg said after the center's experts looked at that approach, they confronted the problem of changing education.

"Art education suffered doubly because art was not taken

active and invited 12 university teams to discuss art education in 1987. The University of Nebraska attended the seminar and received a grant of \$25,000 to improve art education, Rosenberg said.

In 1988, the Getty Center funded groups of universities and museums at six sites around the country with \$625,000 over five years. Nebraska was one of those sites.

"This was one of the largest art education reform initiatives in the history of art education in the U.S.," Rosenberg said.

To demonstrate how teachers decide what is art and what art they want to teach, philosophy and religion professor Michael Gillespie, also a panelist, divided the audience into three groups for an exercise in art value. Each group had \$10,000 to buy paintings ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for its community. The groups decided whether they would prefer one or many paintings based on price and educational impact.

Sowell said many teachers sometimes think art history is only names and dates.

"Real art historians don't spend very much time writing down names and dates,"

she said. "They deal with a lot more; they deal with interpreting art."

Rosenberg is concerned about the future of art education with the increase of outcome-based education.

"Unless the arts are seen as essential," Rosenberg said, "they're not going to be here at all."

"Art education suffered doubly because art was not taken seriously in the nation's schools."

—Martin Rosenberg, UNO art professor

seriously in the nation's schools," Rosenberg said.

Art professor and panelist Gary Day said a way to strengthen art education is to change the way teachers are taught about art.

Teachers faced two extremes of whether to teach skills, or aesthetics and criticism, Day said.

The Getty Center sponsored an art education reform initia-

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Light 'Black Comedy' Keeps Stage, Audience in the Dark



—Larry Fox

Dark Actors: (From left) Jim Porter, Christina Belford, Joseph Miloni, Gaynor Edwards, John Billings

Darkness played an important part in the opening-night production at the Omaha Community Playhouse's presentation of "Black Comedy" directed by George Jones.

Because of a fall and surgery for a fractured hip, Jones' wife Eleanor Brodie-Jones replaced him as director. She does an excellent job with a difficult play.

As the curtain rose Friday night, everyone anticipated the appearance of the actors but were treated to total blackness instead.

The play begins with Brindsley Miller (Joseph Miloni) and Carol Melket (Christina Belford) speaking romantic words in the darkness and the audience is allowed to imagine what they're doing in the dark.

The audience knows from the dialogue that the two are expecting Colonel Melket (Carol's father played by Jim Porter) and George Bamberger (an eccentric millionaire played by Alden Dunning) to view Miller's artistic sculpture attempts.

Their arrival is preceded by the arrival of Miller's neighbor Miss Furnival (Carolyn Rutherford) a highly prudish and shy spinster. The hilarious pratfall comedy begins when a fuse in the apartment blows.

The use of reverse lighting under the guidance of Steve Wheelon, seemed to be an effective way to get the author's story across.

The Colonel arrives early and meets Brindsley. When the drinks arrive, the shy Furnival gets gin instead of lemonade and loses her inhibitions to the delight of the audience. Furnival used her many comedic abilities to enhance her part.

The arrival of the effeminate neighbor Harold Gorrige (John Billings) added to the overall confusion already in swing. Gorrige is portrayed in a stereotypical manner and soon became very wearisome.

Clea (Brindsley's ex-girlfriend played by Gaynor Edwards) added a fresh touch to the scene and the sexual overtones were humorous.

Lights were a very important part of this play and the arrival of Schuppanzigh (Al DiMauro), the repair man for the electric company, proved to be a refreshing addition to the cast.

Gorrige finally arrived two hours late, and in the general confusion, no one acknowledged his arrival. His fall into the cellar seemed an unnecessary bit of pratfall.

Brindsley's attempts to return the "borrowed" furniture to Harold's apartment, and his antics to keep Carol from discovering Clea were the highlights of the show.

Brindsley's taking Clea to the bedroom to hide her was aided by the inventive set created by Darrin Himmerich which created the proper ambience for the incident.

Carol's portrayal of a woman serving drinks in the dark were at times very funny and somewhat overdone at other times.

The Colonel used his loud, gruff voice to portray the protective father and it soon became very disconcerting.

Creative slapstick comedy with unusual lighting and sets seemed to sum up the play "Black Comedy" which completes its run Nov. 13 at the Omaha Community Playhouse.



review by nanci walsh



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'Chocolate and Cheese' Food for Ears

Ween
Chocolate and Cheese

What a couple of weirdos! That '70s-warm-Mountain-Dew-Jell-O kind of weird ... formed of the same chemical spill that



review by
ed stastny

gurgled up "I'm a Loser Baby" CD. Well, the Weens' (Gene and Dean) don't quite wax as prophetically non-sequitor as Beck, but the funk is very much there. Appropriate is the 16-song CD's title, *Chocolate and Cheese*. It has all the mood and merge of such a cuisinary

combination. Thick liquid.

Ween's songs orbit all around, but make regular links with the infamous girl-gender. Love songs and hate songs waving wildly in the faces of females of all species.

Harsh and bitter to lulling and manipulative, Ween's lovey-dovey has a pulsing, computer-generated, smooth, reflective texture.

The music itself is rich and fairly mellow for most of the songs. Very very lava-lamp. There's even an instrumental, "A Tear for Eddie," that's full of fuzz-guitar and worbling wabbles. The whole CD is rife with it! Full of warped harmonics and odd guitars. It'll incite paranoid smiles. It's scary.

Ween coats half-baked pizza-pie songs in a sugar-powder of timeless liquid pop. You find yourself tapping and whistling along to their tunes ... only to realize that



The wacky group Ween is Gene Ween (left) and Dean Ween.

those are ultra-dimensional voices coming out of your speakers, that those are freakish sounds and subtle insanities. Ween doesn't really care about us or our world. They just stumbled drunkenly across it.

Funky geeks! That's what they are, these Ween-ers. The bass and percussion mimics and enhances an era of collars, style and attitude. The big wooden horse they use to smuggle themselves into your head and rearrange your mental furniture. You

get the picture. They smuggle themselves in on nearly meaningless lyrics and stolen infectious rhythms. They're just living their lives. Their music may please you, but they offer little more than empty diversions.

Ween's particular brand of weird isn't appealing, but I'll keep the CD close at hand for periodic shock-doses.

Listen to this before purchasing or disregarding. It sure ain't your father's Cadillac.

Weekend Sure To Be Busy One

This piece contains the opinions of the author.

happenings
by kathleen peek

Thank God it's Friday. The school week is over and if you're one of the lucky ones, you're work week is over, and it's time to party.

Before you make your usual plans to hit the bars or see this year's "best movie of the year," you might want to consider your own backyard, at least UNO's back yard.

The University Religious Center will be hosting "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Friday night. Free pizza and pop will be served as you watch this cult favorite. After the movie, you can stick around for discussion and fellowship.

The movie is sponsored by the UNO Religious Center and the United Christian Ministries in Higher Education. The cost is free and the Religious Center is even offering transportation. For more information call the center at 558-6737.

If you're not in the mood for a movie, you might want to check out Kevin Locke, an internationally known Lakota dancer and flutist. He will speak on the oneness of humankind and the primary teachings of the Baha'i faith. He will also perform traditional Lakota dances and songs which illustrate these teachings. For more information, call the Baha'i Club at 342-4279.

For the art lover, there's the fall UNO Art Student Exhibition. Twenty-nine UNO students will display their handiwork. The exhibition will feature student sculptures, ceramics and paintings. The exhibition is in the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery and is free and open to the public. The hours for the exhibition are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. The exhibition opens Friday and will run until Nov. 11.

So that's the weekend for you. If none of these activities trips your trigger, then go to your favorite bar or visit your local theater. Just remember, if you're in the party mood, party safely, this is Halloween weekend and it's sure to be a busy one. And watch out for those goblins, you never know where they might turn up.

From Giants, Page 2G

This movie explores the issue that affects most kids, the desire to be accepted. If you've ever been the kid who didn't get picked to play on the team, you'll appreciate the heart-break these kids feel.

If you've ever felt inferior to an older brother or sister, you'll be able to identify with Danny as he tries to show his older brother that he can coach a football team even if he isn't a big football hero.

Director Duwayne Dunham is familiar with what kids like, he also directed "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey," the heartwarming story of love and friendship that exists between friends.

This lighthearted look at kids, both young and old, will make you laugh and may even make you cry, but it's worth the price. Even if you don't have kids, you'll like this one.

I laughed and wiped away a few tears

but enjoyed myself in spite of the kid behind me kicking my seat. If youngsters bother you in the theater, go when they're less likely to be there, maybe the midnight show, but go.

If you don't feel more comfortable going to see a movie aimed at kids, take along a friend or neighbor's child.

This is a movie for all ages, and contains nothing that would shock junior or grandma. This movie will make you glad you're not a kid anymore.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

The UNO Publications Committee is accepting applications for *Gateway* Advertising Manager for spring semester 1995.

To qualify, applicants should be responsible, self-motivated individuals with a knowledge of print advertising design and layout. Knowledge of Macintosh computers is necessary. Applicants must be sales oriented and have the ability to recruit, train and manage a sales staff.

The position is open to all UNO students. Application deadline is November 2. The advertising manager will be selected November 12. Applications are available in the *Gateway* office, Annex 26. For more information contact Carol Buffington at 554-2470.

EDITOR

The UNO Publications Committee is currently accepting applications for the position of *Gateway* Editor-in-Chief for the 1995 Spring semester.

Applicants must have:

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- Macintosh computer experience necessary

Applications are available in the *Gateway* office, Annex 26. Application deadline is Nov. 2 at 1pm. Editor will be chosen on Nov. 12. For more information contact Carol Buffington at 554-2470.

Apply Today at the Gateway, Annex 26

SPORTS

Win Over Lady Lopers Keeps UNO in Running

By Tim Rohwer

It was a huge win. That's how Lady Mavs Volleyball Coach Rose Shires described UNO's come-from-behind victory against the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK) Tuesday.

UNO beat the Lady Antelopes 8-15, 15-13, 15-8, 15-13 before an estimated crowd of 1,900 at UNK.

Shires said the win keeps UNO in contention for the fourth and final playoff spot in the North Central Regional Championship in the NCAA Division II.

"In the regional standings right now, Northern Colorado is No. 1, followed by Kearney, Minnesota at Duluth and Augustana. UNO is ranked No. 5," she said. "This was a huge win because Kearney is ranked ahead of us in the national and regional ratings, so it should help us move up in the ratings."

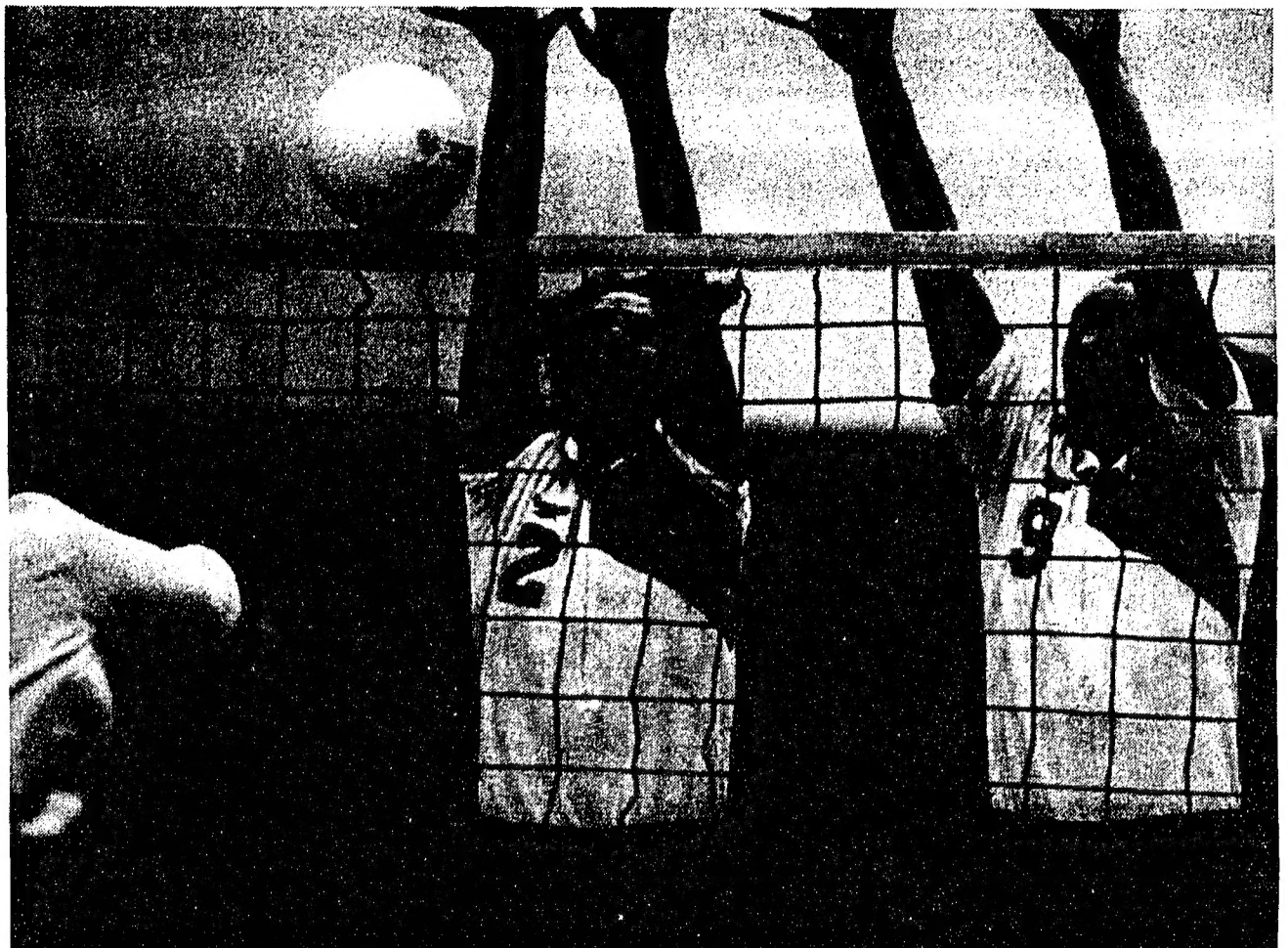
The victory over UNK improved the Mavs' record to 17-9 overall.

As with every UNO win this season, Shires said it was teamwork that got the job done. She singled out several players who played exceptionally well against UNK.

"Shauna Sullivan (sophomore rightside hitter) had some great defensive plays, while Denise Otten (junior middle blocker) had some great blocks," she said. "Offensively, Michele Highland (senior middle blocker) had some great hitting, while Amy Steffel (sophomore setter) moved the ball around well. She did a great job in spreading out the offense."

Highland led the Mavs with 15 kills, while Otten had 14. Steffel added 38 assists.

"We felt we were in control from the first game on," Shires said. "There were some fluke things that happened in the first game, but overall, we played and stayed more aggressive than Kearney. We



—File Photo

Shauna Sullivan (left) and teammate Kim Gerdes set up for a block in previous action.

See Volleyball, Page 7

Freshman Welch Has Experience

By Tim Rohwer

Week after week, when the UNO football statistics have been released, one player has consistently been at the top of the defensive charts for tackles.

He's linebacker Cedric Welch, who leads the Mavs with 82 total stops.

Welch is a fifth-year senior with loads of experience under his belt. Right?

Wrong.

He's a true freshman, just months out of high school. As late as August, Welch was still concentrating on high school ball by playing in the Shrine Bowl All-Star Game.

With the exception of junior linebacker Kory Andreasen who is close behind with 81 tackles, Welch is dominating the tackling statistics. In perhaps the most demanding statistic, the unassisted tackle, Welch leads with 43, six more than second place

Andreasen. He's also been in on 39 assisted stops.

Welch's play, especially for being a freshman, has brought praise from Mav Coach Pat Behrns.

"It's difficult to start at that position as a freshman. To be a linebacker, a player needs a certain amount of strength, quickness and know-the-game maturity. A player can't just run around out there. He has to know the game. Cedric has all of those features," Behrns said. "He's a very good player."

Welch credits his success to basic hard work.

"Over the summer, I ran and lifted weights about four or five times a week. It really helped me," he said. "You have to work out and train if you want to succeed."

Success is something Welch is familiar with. Last year at Omaha Burke High School, Welch was an all-state selection with 42 solo tackles. He also played tight end on

Coach Larry Jacobsen's team.

Such durability caught the attention of various colleges, including the University of Kansas.

Welch said he eventually chose UNO because he was impressed with Behrns and wanted to help turn the program around.

"Coach Behrns knows the game well. I believe he's going to turn this program around and I want to be a part of it," he said.

Welch said there's a big difference between high school and college football.

"In college, everything moves faster and everyone is a good ball player. In high school, you may have had to face one or two really good players," he said. "So far, it's been fairly easy, but I was prepared for it. I worked hard over the summer and I knew I had the ability and the confidence to play."

Welch has been a starter since the second game of the season against the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

"That was probably my best game because it was my first game and

the adrenaline was flowing," he said.

Welch's success hasn't been limited to the football field. He was an honor student at Burke and is majoring in accounting at UNO.

"UNO has a good business school, better than most I saw. That was the major reason I came here. To me, school comes first," he said.

The one successful thing he hasn't yet found at UNO, as well as his teammates, is a victory on the field. Welch said he is confident that will come and soon.

"I know everybody is down, but you have to remain optimistic about the future. I think it will come this week," he said.



"Coach Behrns knows the game well. I believe he's going to turn this program around and I want to be a part of it,"

—Cedric Welch, UNO freshman, Mav linebacker

Mavs Still in Search Of the Elusive Win

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO football team returns home Saturday night in search of its first win of the season.

The Mavs play Northern Colorado at Al Caniglia Field, starting at 7 p.m.

UNO is 0-8 overall and 0-6 in the North Central Conference (NCC), while the Bears are 5-3 overall and 4-1 in the NCC, tying them for second place.

"Northern Colorado may have the most physical talent of any team we play this year," said Mav Coach Pat Behrns. "They've got some big guys who can run."

Bears linebacker Jeff Pease is one who could cause UNO some problems, he said.

"He signed a letter of intent to the University of Southern California before coming to Northern Colorado. He's 6'2" and 245 pounds and one of the finest linebackers in the country, including Division I. He's also considered a high draft choice for the pros," Behrns said.

The entire Northern Colorado defense is good, he said. "They're second in the league in rushing defense and third in the league in total defense. That's very good," he said.

They have some scary guys on offense, too, Behrns said. "Their quarterback, John Roberts, is third in the NCC and is passing. He's mobile, he's a threat," he said. "They have a skilled receiver in Graham McDaniel and their running back, Darnell Brooks, originally went to the University of Colorado on a scholarship. And, their offensive line averages about 290 pounds. They come after you. They scare me."

Behrns said for UNO to win, the special team must play better than in recent weeks.

"We need better return yardage on punts, kickoffs, as well as better punts by Brian Ruch," he said. "In the past, our lack of field position with our special teams have hurt us. Those things have to improve."

This is the 27th meeting on the football field between the two schools, with UNO holding a 14-12 lead. The Mavs' last victory over the Bears was in 1991 on Caniglia Field, where they enjoyed a 10-2 edge over Northern Colorado.

Last year, the Bears dominated UNO, 49-7, as Roberts passed for two touchdowns and ran for two others, while Brooks scored three touchdowns himself.

Despite the mismatch, Behrns said he is confident the Mavs will win.

"The practices have been good and very intense. I honestly believe we can win if we play hard," he said.

SPORTS

Just When Things Couldn't Get Any Worse

Maverick fans, I hope you're used to a long season. After all, you've seen the UNO team go 2-9 the last two years. I think this season is going to be worse.

The Mavs lost another game Saturday, and it wasn't close. North Dakota pounded the Mavs 40-11. North Dakota was ahead 37-0 at halftime, and the Mav's didn't score until the fourth quarter. Up next, UNO plays Northern Colorado, another perennial star in the NCC.

Speaking of football, I wonder how UNO students are supposed to get excited about football games if they are forced to sit on the visitors side? As if there are that many reserved tickets being sold. Maybe the athletic department should place reserved and booster tickets in one area, and give UNO one section, instead of 10 rows.

The Huskers had a convincing win against Missouri. That will be a light warmup for the big game tomorrow against Colorado. Downtown police levels should be high on Saturday.

As to my picks last Saturday, I had a fair day. I picked seven out of 10 correctly, raising my total to 55 out of 80, 69 percent.

Dave, showing a remarkable lack of creativity, picked all the same games as me. He probably figured that since I'm the best, he couldn't go wrong. Anyway, he took the same as I did, raising his season total to 54 out of 80, 68 percent. We've got a few weeks left, so it's crunch time.

Here are the picks:

UNO at Northern Colorado:

The Bears of Northern Colorado are having an off year. After an 8-3 season last year, the Bears are 5-3 overall and 4-2 in the NCC coming into tomorrow's game. Northern Colorado lost to Mankato State Saturday 41-28 after an on-side kick was returned for a touchdown.

The Mavs are still trying, and the same people are still running the offense and defense. Troy Kloewer will get the start and try to kick start a Maverick team that showed some promise all through the season. Hopefully, Jermaine Hill will get back on track after being held to only 18 yards on 19 carries against North Dakota.

I know, I haven't said who is going to win. Do you really want to know?

Northern Colorado 42, UNO 12

Dave's Pick: (Is that Taps I hear?)

Northern Colorado 36, UNO 7

Florida State at Duke:

How many people actually knew that Duke had a football team? We've all heard about the Duke basketball team, but this season the Blue Devils football team is making waves. Duke beat Wake Forest 51-26 Saturday. This was in spite of a miscall on the coin toss, where Wake Forest deferred till the second half and the Duke captains, who were sup-

posed to take the ball, took over on defense. The defense stepped up though, taking five turnovers from Wake Forest.

It seems that there was a little quarterback controversy at Florida State, after Danny Kanell threw too many interceptions. A highly touted sophomore has moved into the backup role, but Kanell, despite rumors to the contrary, remained No. 1.

For the first time in a long time, Duke has a better record than Florida State. I don't think that will stay the same for long.

Florida State 28, Duke 14

Dave's Pick:

Duke 24, Florida State 21

Penn State at Ohio State:

The Nittany Lions of Penn State are still high after their win over Michigan. They sit atop the Big 10, and are the odds on favorite to get to the Rose Bowl. They could win the National Championship despite the bowl alliance, which does not include the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State clobbered upstart Purdue 48-14. Buckeye quarterback Bob Hoying threw for five touchdowns and 304 yards during the game.

I can't say that I don't want Ohio State to win. Not that Penn State isn't a nice team, but if they lose, and we beat Colorado, then we would finally be atop the ratings (unless the sports writers go with Auburn, which I can see

happening!). But, fair being fair, I have to go with Penn State.

Penn State 35, Ohio State 28

Dave's Pick:

Penn State 35, Ohio State 31

Other Picks:

Nebraska (GULP!) 21, Colorado 17

Michigan 35, Wisconsin 17

Florida 36, Georgia 21

KU 42, Oklahoma State 17

Kansas State 33, Oklahoma 20

Missouri 28, Iowa State 11

Notre Dame 30, Navy 27

Dave's Other Picks: (Lack of Creativity? Matt better be a little careful. If I pick the same games as him for the rest of the season, I can retain the lead, reaping the rewards.

I am a man of honor, however, so the game is still afoot.)

Nebraska 14, Colorado 7

(No, Wait)

Colorado 24, Nebraska 20

(Uhhh... Hmmm)

Nebraska 13, Colorado 10

(Hail Mary, full of grace...)

Michigan 48, Wisconsin 33

Florida 42, Georgia 10

KU 39, Oklahoma State 13

Kansas State 33, Oklahoma 28

Missouri 20, Iowa State 13

Notre Dame 41, Navy 36

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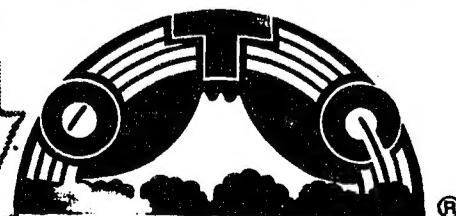
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EOE

M-W 8:00-7:00, Th. F- 8:00-5:00

were 100 percent better than we were last Friday and Saturday." UNO split a pair of matches in North Dakota last weekend. "We just stayed aggressive against Kearney and shut them down offensively," Shires said. The size of the crowd also played into UNO's hands, she said. "We were not rattled by the crowd. Actually, we like playing before a big crowd," Shires said. "The more they yell, the better we like it." The Mavs, ranked No. 20 in the latest Division II poll, return to North Central Conference (NCC) action in home games against South Dakota Friday and Morningside Saturday. The South Dakota match starts at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, while the Morningside match starts at 5:30 p.m. "Right now, we're third in the NCC, but we feel we can push ourselves to finish second. That's why it's important that we come out on top this weekend," Shires said. Northern Colorado leads the NCC, followed by Augustana and UNO. The Morningside contest will have extra meaning because the Chiefs beat UNO earlier in the season after UNO led most of the way, she said. "We were leading in that match, but then mentally we just stopped. We're not going to do that again," Shires said.

WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday Evening
Mostly cloudy, windy and warm
Temperatures in the 60s

Saturday
Partly sunny, windy and cooler
High: 58°
Low: 48°

Sunday
Mostly sunny, breezy and cool
High: 57°
Low: 33°

—Forecast courtesy Bill Randby
and Channel 7, KETV

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Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability or marital status.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Gateway Office located in Annex 28.

Lost: Black Hills gold class ring w/ opal. Lost in Durham parking lot near Dodge on Tues., 10/4. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE! If you have any information on its whereabouts, call 390-8970.

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A happy loving couple wishes to adopt your newborn. We can offer a lifetime of love, happiness and security. Medical/Legal paid. Call Meg & Chris anytime. 800-352-1019.

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Consider adoption as a loving choice to plan the best future for you and your baby. Call Karen or Deb Nebraska Children's Home 3549 Fontenelle Blvd. 451-0787 No fees or obligations.

PERSONALS

ABORTION, ADOPTION PARENTING INFORMATION FREE PREGNANCY TEST No appointment needed! Confidential. Information on all options. Birth control available. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 4810 Dodge, 554-1040 6415 Ames Ave., 455-2121 13931 Gold Cir., 333-2050 3341 N. 107th, 406-0088 1604 2nd Ave, Co Bluffs, 322-6650

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CALL 554-2470 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD HERE IN THE GATEWAY.

GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS

FRIGHT NIGHT V Saturday, Oct. 29 Oak Creek Inn 72nd and Center 8-12 \$3 w/costume \$5 w/out Refreshments Available THE HALLOWEEN BASH by TAU KAPPA EPSILON HELP WANTED Fast Fundraiser - raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy - No financial obligation (800) 775-3851 Ext. 33

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RESORT JOBS - Theme Parks, Hotel & Spas, Mountain/Outdoor Resorts, +motel Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. For more information, call (206) 632-0150 ext. R57771

Fairbury Brand Meats is looking for outgoing and motivated people to showcase their products in Omaha area stores. The hours are Saturdays 9-5 and Sundays 10-5, and pays \$6.00 an hour. If interested please send resume to PO Box 6596 6800 Normal Blvd Lincoln NE 68506 or call 402-483-4761.

SANTA CLAUS Jolly person to portray Santa at Crossroads Mall 11/18-12/24. Flexible hours \$8-10/hr. Call 1-800-862-6912 ask for Tony.

CHRISTMAS HELP Reliable people to work at Crossroads. Santa photo operation. 11/18-12/24 \$6-7/hr. Flexible hrs. 1-800-862-6912 ask for Tony.

Individual to work in insurance office. 3 afternoons/week. General clerical. Miracle Hills. Call Carolyn 496-6450.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Various positions available in our sales field. Make your own hours to fit your schedule. We provide training. Must have great attitude & willing to learn. No phone interviews. Call Cathy at 330-8802.

Sitar Fine cuisine of India now hiring all positions. Apps available at Westwood Plz, 123rd & West Center or phone 697-0101.

HAVE FUN/MAKE MONEY If you have a strong interest in health & wealth, we may have a position for you. Must have professional appearance. Looking to fill FT & PT positions. Training provided. Call Rosie or John for interview 334-9190.

Party, have fun, make money!! Looking for fast-paced, fun-loving people to help expand our sales force in the Omaha area. No phone interviews please. 330-0703

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Professional body-building-for sale or trade. Call 553-3886 after 5pm.

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1-2-3-4 Bedroom apts., houses & duplexes close to mid-town, UNMC, UNO, and Creighton now available. Special student discounts. Call Ann 344-7130 days, Ed 341-0715 and Pat 681-7749.

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MARGARET T. ZITNIK Attorney at Law 342-9329

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